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Committee to Fight Apathy Towards Athletics

by Ana Merizalde

Student Government is out to boost school spirit and the athletic department is behind them to the tune of \$3,000.

The Student Senate has agreed to allocate \$3,000 it received from the athletic department to the Athletic Programming Committee (APC) with the goal of combating student apathy toward athletic events.

In a resolution submitted by Student President/Regent Jason Winterboer the Student Government Reserve Account will receive a deposit of \$3000 annually in revenue from athletic scoreboards. That money, according to Winterboer, will help Student Government in its efforts to continue supporting those activities which increase participation and morale at UNO.

"The way the \$3000 is going to be divided up is \$1000 each for fall, winter and spring sports," Jayson Boyer, co-chair of the Student Affairs Committee, said.

"Our goal is to create more awareness about UNO athletics and get more students involved on the campus," Athletic Programming Committee Co-Chair Danielle Jensen said. "Student government

felt that if they (sic) formed a committee to work with the athletic department to get more students (to attend sporting events); they could also get more recognition for other things on campus," Jensen said. "We (the Senate and the APC) thought that by working together, we can take a little dent out of student apathy."

"We use the money for promotions. For instance, coming up, we have a super fan contest. Organizations compete at the Oct. 18 home football game against South Dakota State and the winner receives a trophy.

Jensen said the APC has several other ideas on ways to promote student interest.

"We're also going to have giveaways such as mini footballs at a fan appreciation game. We also sell balloons at the games," Jensen said.

"We do not have an exact breakdown on the money because each program is different. Sometimes we get sponsors who give us money, so we don't have to spend as much," Jensen said. Some of the sponsors listed on the UNO field

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Lady Mavs Back on the Track to Victory

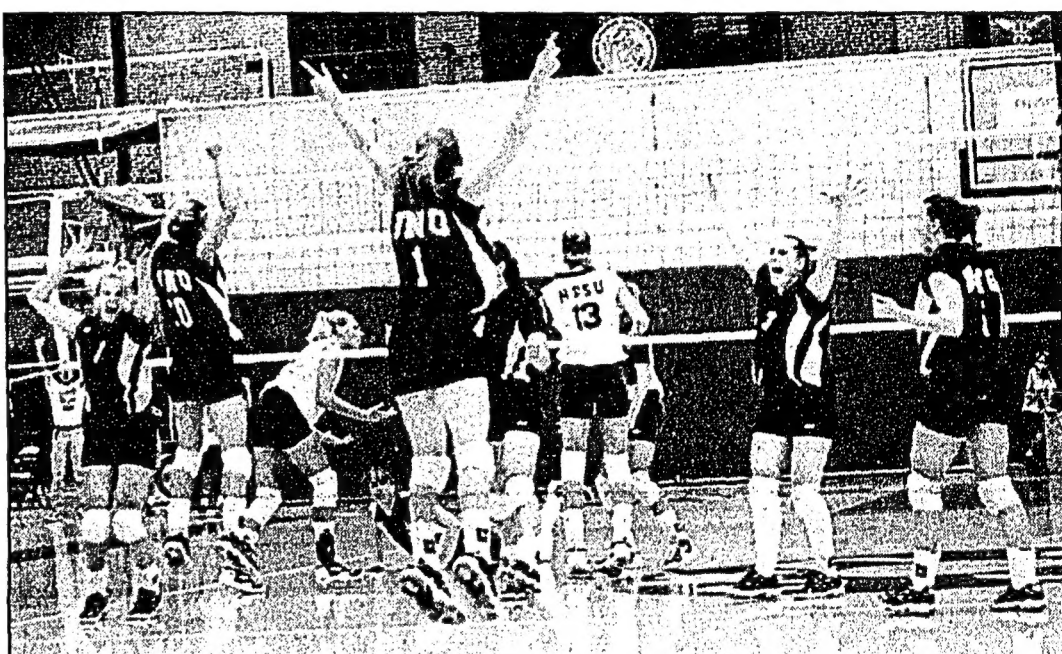


photo by Chad Greene

The Lady Mavs showed why they are the defending national volleyball champions Saturday. In another installment of what Lady Mav Coach Rose Shires called "the greatest rivalry in Division II", the Lady Mavs defeated arch-rival North Dakota State in five sets. The victory secures the Lady Mavs a share of First Place in the North Central Conference.

Elections: And They're Off!

by Wendy Townley

In the tradition of election coverage, *The Gateway* will interview UNO Student Senate candidates to help each reader make her or his own decision.

In each upcoming issue, candidates from a particular college will answer the same questions. Their activities, reasons for running, the issues that concern them most, and their qualifications will also be listed. So, with that in mind, let us take a leap into the 1997 Student Election. This issue, candidates from the College of Public Affairs and Community Service (CPACS) are featured.

Social Work major David Lewis is the first candidate. While Lewis does not participate in any UNO organizations, he does have a reason to run for office.

"The reason I am running is so I can develop ways to make the CPACS more visible to the students and the community," Lewis said.

Lewis spoke about the three issues that are of most concern to him. "I feel there is a need for the CPACS to be more visible in the community," he said. "I think there is a need for a CPACS organization to help strengthen the college. Furthermore, there is a need for interaction among students in the CPACS. I feel this can be achieved by having more CPACS sponsored activities on campus."

On the issue of why he is qualified to run for office, Lewis said he has an ability to work and communicate well with others, as well as the ability to listen which equips him to serve the students.

A sophomore and Criminal Justice major, Dave Sjoberg is the second of the two candidates running from the CPACS. Sjoberg did not list any participation in any UNO organizations, but his reason for running is to give back to UNO. Sjoberg said, "I would like to look back over my education here at UNO and know that I gave something back and that I left

UNO a better place."

School spirit is among the three issues that most concern candidate Sjoberg. "I would like to see an increase of school spirit through great participation in student organizations and more interaction between them. I would also like to see greater community involvement and an expansion of school groups," he said.

Sjoberg said his organizational skills best qualify him for office.

"First, I am organized. Second, I have a sense as to where UNO is and a vision of where it can go. I hold leadership qualities which I feel are necessary. I feel that I am in touch with the common student and am open minded enough to accept ideas from the 'not-so-average' student," Sjoberg said.

Look for future articles on the additional candidates. The next issue will examine candidates from the College of Human Resources and Family Science. Until next time, happy voting.

Nothing But Blue Skies?

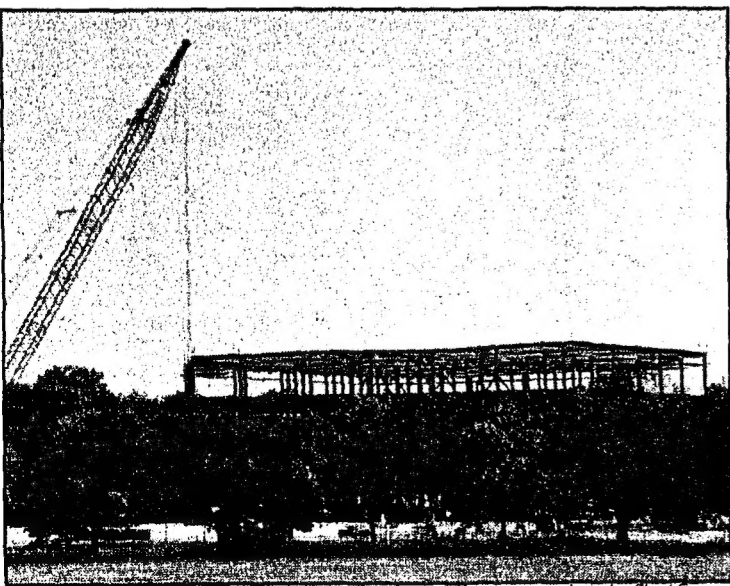



photo by Chad Greene

Signs of construction pierce the blue skies above the former Aksarben land. The frame of the new First Data Resources building, which is a little further along than the new IS&T building, is easily visible from both Pacific and 72nd streets now. The IS&T building is still not visible above the ground.



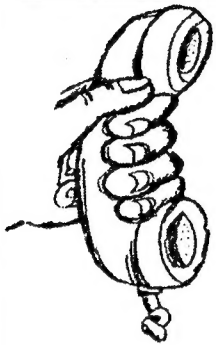
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- 11:45 a.m. René Hucks, comedian MBSC cafeteria, southeast corner free admission

- 12 p.m. Brown Bag Lecture "J.M.W. Turner and the Romantic Imagination" Fine Arts Building, room 214

Thursday Oct. 9

- 8 p.m. musical: "Once on This Island" UNO Fine Arts Theatre \$9 general admission, \$7 seniors and students call 554-2335 for tickets

Friday Oct. 10

- 8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont. \$11 general admission, \$9 seniors and students

Saturday Oct. 11

- 8 p.m. "Once on This Island" cont. \$11 general admission, \$9 seniors and students

Sunday Oct. 12

- 4 p.m. "Songs of Freedom and Expression" Strauss, \$3 general admission, \$2 seniors and students
- 4 p.m. Masters & Music Series "A Century of French Women" featuring Laura Kobayashi, violin and Susan Keith Gray, piano Fine Arts art gallery, \$15 admission
- 7:30 faculty artist recital featuring Wayne Kallstrom, organ Strauss, \$5 adults, \$4 seniors UNO faculty, staff and students free admission

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house scoreboards are Pepsi, Pinnacle Bank, Advanced Network Technologies and V.I.P. Touchless Car Wash.

Jensen broke down the way the money will be spent.

"The money is going towards promotion which involves advertising, merchandise that we give away and, possibly, prizes," she said.

Boyer also acknowledged the problem with student apathy. "The Athletic Programming Committee has guidelines as far as the way the money is spent. It is to be used to promote amongst the student body. The goal is to combat student apathy," Boyer said.

Student apathy does not concern just the Student Senate.

"I talk to a lot of students who complain about how there is no student life. The advertising money can be out there to get students to games," Boyer said. "This is one of many

efforts to combat student apathy."

The Student Senate will give it's approval on the Athletic Programming Committee expenditures before each season's expenditures commence.

Any profits made through Athletic Programming Committee events may be used for future events.

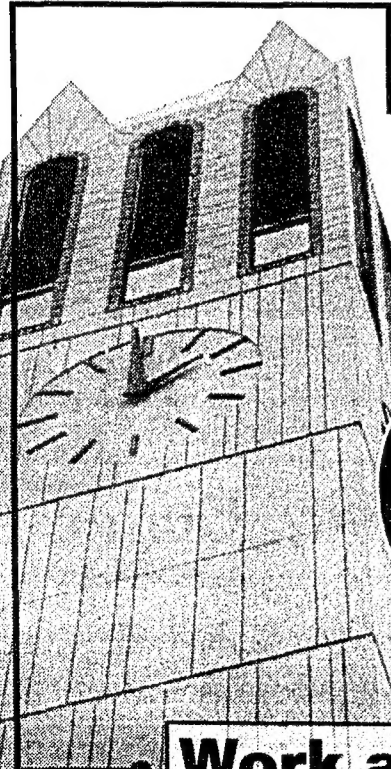
Jensen points out how students will benefit from the efforts of the Senate and the Athletic Programming Committee.

"I think that they'll enjoy going to the athletic events more. They'll have a chance to win some prizes and they'll have a heightened awareness of what is happening on campus. A lot of students go to class and then leave. Hopefully they'll learn that there is more to school than just going to your classes," Jensen said.

Only the future can tell whether this is money well spent.

Masthead photo of UNO goalie by Steve Houlton

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Bucky Gets In Touch With Femininity

by Christopher Tennant
University of Wisconsin Badger Herald

Bucky Badger, University of Wisconsin-Madison's big loveable mascot, is having a bit of an identity crisis. Just ask Rebecca Bullen.

Bullen, a UW-Madison sophomore is the second female ever to don the duds of the big black rodent.

Although she has been rousing crowds across campus since her debut last April, she is no stranger to furry suits.

After performing similar duties as the Osseo Senior High Oriole in her home town of Maple Grove, Minn. Bullen realized she was ready to be a major league mascot.

Selected last spring after a grueling three-part audition, Bullen's Bucky now appears regularly throughout Madison at games, alumni functions and even the occasional wedding.

"It's been a lot of fun so far," Bullen said. "Little kids especially get so excited to see Bucky, they'll run right up and hug me. I've had a really good time doing this."

However, being Bucky is not quite as easy as it looks.

According to Bullen, appearing as Bucky is definitely a workout. She said she sweats each session, working hard to be as animated and badgeresque as possible.

"It's a bit tougher for me than the guys," Bullen said. "Bucky is a man, so I have to play a masculine role, which can be a challenge at times. The suit can get really hot, and after an hour or so, pretty heavy too."

Of course, at football games, this is bad news for whoever gets stuck in the costume when it is time for the infamous point pushups.

"The pushups really suck, but I do them just like everyone else," she said.

Although being a female has hardly hindered Bullen's tenure as Bucky, on the eve of tryouts, she did encounter some unexpected resistance from an associate of the Badger mascot program.

"He told me I shouldn't even bother because I was a girl," Bullen said. "That had never even crossed my mind. His comments just made me more determined to perform well at the audition."

Despite initial resistance, the Bucky mascots are a team like any other facet of the UW athletic program, Bullen said.

"We're all really supportive of each other," she said. "The veteran Bucky's help us out a lot, and no one really has a problem with me being a woman. We have to bond with one another because we're sharing each other's sweat."

Although she doesn't receive any financial compensation for her role as Bucky, for Bullen, it's all about the love.

"Most people have a lot of respect for Bucky," Bullen said. "He's everybody's best friend. People come up and put their arms around me, shake my hand, whatever. The funniest part is when women fondle me because they think there's a guy inside the costume. Those women need to think twice."

UW freshman Dave Grant is indifferent toward Bucky's feminine side.

"It's fine, as long as she cheers I don't really care," Grant said.

Although Bullen will undoubtedly be forced to "pass the Buck" after graduation, there will always be a big furry spot in her heart for that bedeviling Badger we all know and love.

"Bucky and I will always share a special bond," she said. "We're as close as can be."



photo by Chad Greene

Lady Mav swim team member Kim Ferris swims some laps in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building's pool. The swim team begins their inaugural year of competition October 31 at the University of South Dakota.

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Gateway Opinion

Abracadabra And Amen

Ron A. Larsen

If you're the sort who imagines that religion and its bizarre practices are sacrosanct then stop reading now. Skip to the funnies, check out the sports pages, or flip to the back and peruse the 1-900-JAC-KOFF ads. With my "THAR BE MONSTERS" posted we may proceed.

Saturday last, in Washington, D.C., the Promise Keepers — a.k.a. the He-Man Woman Hater's Club — treated the nation to a pathetic albeit fascinating spectacle. Legions of exploitable males trekked to the Capitol and engaged in a participatory magic show. Grown men, proudly exhibiting their delusions, pretended to commune via prayer with a nonsensical Alpha Male On High. And they no doubt will attribute all sorts of "miraculous" occurrences to their babbling.

In America, the media breathlessly convey the unexamined claims of the credulous. *Yup. Right then a two-by-four flew right through the trailer and smashed clean through momma's forehead. Man did she holler. But ah said a little pray-yuh and hallelujah! The television warn't touched!*

Some cite prayer as the cause for a missing cat's return. *That's right, Louella. Fluffy's been gone a month; I was plain frantic, let me tell you. But I prayed and guess what? He showed up right after mating season. It's a miracle!*

Boxers, exhibiting the cumulative effect of too many punches to the head, commonly attribute victory to prayer. *Praise be, Marv. I prayed for the strength to defeat Bubba McBloodclot and my prayer was answered. I sure hope he comes out of that coma soon.*

What a curious behavior! No prayer has ever been answered, or could be, yet millions nevertheless waste untold hours engaging in chants, chicken murders, glossolalia, gyrations, and self-flagellation. Of course, millions also still believe in alien abductions, angels, astrology, channeling, palmistry, pyramid power, and tarot.

The phenomena of prayer remains largely unexamined — especially in a public forum. And it's almost universally assumed that prayer is a worthwhile activity. But is it? Let's shine the light of reason on prayer; the same light we use to illuminate any other subject. After all, why should prayer not be held to the same analytical standards we use to judge any other human activity? Prayer is a set of choreographed rituals designed to put a supplicant in communication with his or her favored Head Dude, Dudette, or Gawdthingie for the purpose of begging favors. For prayer to make any sense at all, a person must unconditionally accept a few dubious propositions as true.

The first and central stretcher one must swallow is that a supernatural deity exists. (After that, the rest comes easy.) The standard myth holds that this deity created the universe. He/she/it is purportedly omniscient and omnipotent, suspends the laws of nature at

will, yada yada yada . . .

The second whopper holds that communication with this being is possible by observing a specific prayer protocol. The supplicant must assume certain submissive positions that demonstrate inferiority, ineffectuality, and humility before the Great Oz. Folded hands, bowed heads, bended knees — you know the drill. Some bullievers kneel and stick their butts in the air like simians presenting their hindquarters to dominant males. Others actually grovel on their bellies like remorseful puppies. The psychosexual dynamics at work here could fill volumes.

Once the body is properly positioned, the mendicant then mouths the prescribed incantations. These must be delivered with the proper volume, inflection, and intonation. Most prayers express desolation and despair as well as unworthiness in comparison to the all-encompassing swiftness and power of the imagined deity. Ingratating declarations of total dependence and servility are offered.

The petition can be delivered by any member of the booboisie or by priests, shamans, mullahs, witch doctors, rabbis, monks, bishops, medicine men, popes, and so on, who act as intermediaries and feign special knowledge and influence with the gawdthingie. This "special" breed of human parasite affects exclusive clothing (colored ribbons, pointy hats, flowing robes, etc.) to denote their superior status. Often the use of "magical" drugs, powders, elixirs, or foods is incorporated. The prayer sessions of certain faiths include the ritualistic abuse of fowls or mammals. Failure to correctly observe the procedures presumably renders the conjurations impotent.

The third inane assumption holds that the Great Oz has the time and inclination to hear and act on all the millions of beseechments he receives every day of the year. *Whoa! Drop everything! I'm juggling a few trillion stars and planets here, but Madge in Peoria's just put in a request to lose weight. Well, first things first. Gotta take care of my constituency. . . whoops!*

The fourth assumption is an out. When a prayer — inevitably — remains unfulfilled, the petitioner can always rationalize that he or she wasn't sufficiently obsequious or sincere. *Next time, if I can just squeeze my eyes a little tighter, bow a little deeper, and kiss cosmic ass a little more enthusiastically — maybe it'll work.* It's a grand and self-perpetuating scam.

Unless you believe — as a child — in magic, the true nature of prayer is clear. Prayer is intellectual suicide. Prayer is conjuring. Prayer is hokum. Prayer is sleight-of-mind. And as such, groups that promote prayer, like the Promise Keepers, retard our advance as a species.

It's time to deal with reality on its own terms and without resort to incantations. It's time the human race got off its knees. It's time to leave magic behind.

"...groups that promote prayer, like the Promise Keepers, retard our advance as a species."



Naps — We Need More of 'Em.

Tamra Willett-Johnson

"No day is so bad it can't be fixed with a nap."

Carrie Snow

The sheets are freshly laundered and drawn tight against the mattress. A fan sends an incense-scented breeze wafting over the bed as I lay down on the fluffed pillow. The puppy is asleep in her kennel, the cat is asleep by my head, the stepson at school, the husband at work. Ahh, I've looked forward to this moment all day. An hour under the covers in decadent daytime sleep. Naps — we need more of 'em.

When I think about vacations, I picture not exciting adventures down a white river or frenzied ride riding at Disneyland. No, I dream of a clean, still hotel room with books tumbling off the coverlet as I turn in restful high noon sleep. Maybe in Italy or Spain where siestas are the norm, so I wouldn't have to compose clever excuses as to why I am retiring instead of seeing the sights.

Many famous people took naps. Edison, Einstein, and Twain were known to have a routine afternoon rendezvous with Morpheus. Twain even wrote in bed, which I tried once but kept nodding off and had one heck of a neck ache later.

I also experimented with conducting most of my daily business in bed. While sharing

an apartment, I had my CD player, TV, school stuff, word processor, and munchies all near at hand. This turned out to be too much of a good thing — my joy in taking stealth naps was lessened by their easy availability.

In order to truly enjoy a nap, it has been created from stolen moments. Half the decadent fun of sleeping while the sun is shining is knowing others are out there toiling away while you are safely tucked in cool sheets, blissfully brainless.

Aside from stealing time out of the day for the prime nap, care must also be taken with the setting. Phones must be turned off, pets taken care of, friends alerted to the "no visiting" time-zone. There is nothing worse than reaching the slightly woozy floaty almost-but-not-quite sleep stage only to be called back to earth by the phone, doorbell, or the dreaded "What's for dinner?" query coming through the closed bedroom door.

Important too is the bed and the room where it lives. When I cleaned houses to support my college habit, I went to some of the richy-rich estates out west. The bedrooms

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Kids Korner

Gary Bradley

"Watch out for that man, he takes little boys and girls like you away from their parents," says the mother to her child, pointing at a truck driving slowly down the road.

The child is struck with fear. Could that man be the boogie man about whom so much has been spoken? Does he really take children away from their parents?

Well, sort of. He's not the boogie man, but he is an investigator for Child Protective Services (CPS), and he does testify against parents in cases where he feels child abuse or neglect has been substantiated.

Because of this role, he's been singled out in his small community as the person responsible for parents losing children. He came into the job so idealistic, he listed his phone number in case anyone needed to contact him at home. Because too many of the calls were threats from irate parents, his phone is now unlisted.

A Look at Recent Figures

In 1995, there were 2,072 substantiated

cases of child abuse or neglect involving 3,510 children. Yet this represents just the tip of the iceberg. In all, there were 7,858 cases of abuse or neglect investigated. Further, just because evidence was not found to substantiate the 5,786 unsubstantiated cases does not mean neglect or abuse wasn't present, only that it wasn't proven beyond a reasonable doubt. While Nebraska's incidence of report has remained essentially the same since 1986, the number of substantiated abuse and neglect claims has fallen by 50%.

What is Child Abuse or Neglect?

According to Nebraska law, Section 28-707. "[a] person commits child abuse or neglect if he or she knowingly, intentionally, or negligently causes or permits a minor child to be:

Placed in a situation that endangers his

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were terrifying! Blood red walls wainscoted in dark wood were topped with busy paisley wall-paper borders. Massive mahogany furniture cast threatening shadows on the deep fungus-green carpet. The beds were garbed as if they were making a command appearance in "House Beautiful" — jeweled colored comforters (oh, you know these folks never ate in bed), cushions of every size cascading from the headboard (must take an hour to uncover the sleeping pillow), and nary a stuffed sleeping buddy to be found (it's a known fact that hugging a teddy bear will send you to sleep faster, and safer, than any medication). No personal items dared show themselves, no candid photos, no outdated jewelry on the bureau, no childhood knick-knacks — only cold color scheme matching objets d'art.

No, the bedroom must be peaceful and serene. Fresh flowers in jars scattered about, walls white or pastel, the furniture friendly teak or pine. The bed needs to invite slumber, not apologies, before climbing in. I recommend sheets well-worn to that almost-see-through-but-not-quite softness. One pillow for cuddling, one for sleeping and a cotton packed animal friend for reassurance and comfort.

I am blessed with having a job which allows me nap-time indulgence. It won't always be so, and I dread having a "regular" job that demands alertness and effort for eight straight hours. I am hoping companies will soon get a clue and

along side meeting rooms are sleeping rooms. Research shows humans go into slow gear from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Our minds sluggish and our bodies crying for forty winks; we reach for caffeine or candy to artificially wake up the old system.

Rather than fight biology, I say we work with it and start demanding nap time. Remember preschool and kindergarten? Bringing out the sleep mats and taking off shoes, we would snuggle safely and cruise into dreamland. An hour or thirty minutes later, we bounded back up, full of energy and vim ready to tackle the next task.

Why do only the young get this special treatment? Adults need it too, probably more. Ever gone to a meeting or an appointment in the afternoon and found yourself and the others cranky as a cross-eyed cat? A testy dentist is not who you want to face while apprehensively waiting for the numb shot to take effect. And I am willing to bet most poor decisions (local construction planning, Mayor Daub's hair style, hiring Todd and Tyler) were made in the afternoon by a bunch of sleep deprived folks.

Nappers of America unite! Come out of the cozy, comforter covered closet and admit your need for an afternoon snooze. We can no longer be the silent, sleeping majority. With enough voices raised in drowsy voice, we can change the 9-5 work schedule and achieve nap rights.

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or her life or health; or

Cruelly confined or cruelly punished; or
Deprived of necessary food, clothing, shelter, or care.

Is the State of Nebraska Guilty?

Given that 58.9 percent of the children involved in substantiated cases of abuse or neglect remain in the home with their parents at the conclusion of the investigation, isn't the state, then, guilty of child abuse when it "knowingly, intentionally, or negligently..." endangers a child's life by leaving him or her in an abusive or neglectful home? 58.9 percent. That means that more than half the time there is proven child abuse or neglect, the child remains in the home.

But what does this really mean? It may mean that parents, like everyone else, make mistakes. Or, it may mean that the state is leaving children in harm's way. The question to ask, then, is how many of these children who are left in the home result in subsequent substantiated cases? Unfortunately, the state doesn't know. A CPS employee said that "[t]he system's greatest strength is its confidentiality, but probably its greatest weakness is the tracking aspect." That's great for parents who abuse or neglect, but not nearly as nifty for the children.

A Look into the Future

That same CPS employee suggested that the issue of repeat offenses is definitely something that should be tracked, and expressed some hope that in the near future, we'll know the full impact of leaving children in the home. Right now, a pilot program in Fremont is using a new system which may be able to track the number of repeat cases. It's set to be in effect statewide in July of 1998. Of course, it will take a couple of years for data to be collected, so we won't know much about the issue until around 2000.

Hopefully, the new system will be able justify the fact that children are left in the home by showing that repeat cases are uncommon. If not, then we can at least hope that the new system will lead to change, resulting in fewer children being left in harm's way.

Neighbors often Know

While the state may not know exactly how many children are abused or neglected on multiple occasions, neighbors often know if a particular child is subjected to such treatment. They can and do make the difference in a child's life if they take the time to report child abuse or neglect. If you know of a case, you can report the abuse or neglect by calling 1-800-652-1999.

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New Hot Spot "The Shadow" Opens with a Wang

by Marq Manner

Eighties retro popsters Wang Chung and radio station Sweet 98 helped Omaha's newest hot spot "The Shadow" (formerly 10 Lies) show off its new look on Friday night.

The evening started off with Sweet 98 morning DJ, Rockett, with his trademark cigar, introducing much of the eighties-clad Sweet 98 staff. Immediately following the introductions Wang Chung took the stage to the tune of their big hit "Dance Hall Days" playing over the sound system. Singer Jack Hues and multi-instrumentalist Nick Fledman appeared in a dress-down fashion of T-shirt and jeans and stood on the bare stage armed solely with two microphones and an unplugged prop-only guitar.

When they attempted to sing along with the pre-recorded track they soon found out the microphone wasn't working correctly and the mirage they were trying to put up fell apart quickly. Some small

talk, a quick exit by the band, and some cover up work from Rockett and morning sports man, Gary Java, did little to regain the crowds enthusiasm. When the sound was fixed Wang Chung came back to the stage and welcomed everyone to "Wang Chung karaoke night." They then performed "Dance Hall Days" followed by a newly written song in the same "karaoke" format that did not prove to be much of a crowd pleaser.

They gained a little momentum by actually playing acoustic guitars on their semi-hit "Let's Go," but lost it very quickly with an acoustic slowed down version of their trademark song "Everybody Have Fun Tonight." Perhaps sensing the crowds disappointment or bad set list planning they then followed up with a karaoke version of the same track. Wang Chung's 20-minute set proved to be a disappointing and an overhyped misfire for the opening night band.

The transformation of 10 Lies to The Shadow was much more successful. The DJ

booth now sits on the bottom level, adjacent to the dance floor and creates more of a live interactive feel. The multi-tiered stage and split multi-screen video wall presents an improved dancing experience. A lounge complete with couches and a second level billiards room overlooking the dance floor provide some non-dancing alternatives. The decor is dark and artsy but has an unappealing oriental restaurant feeling.

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This night was dedicated to '80s music. But what the regular mix will be remains to be seen. The management promises live acts and music with no boundaries. If they stick to this promise they should have no problem achieving a successful club.

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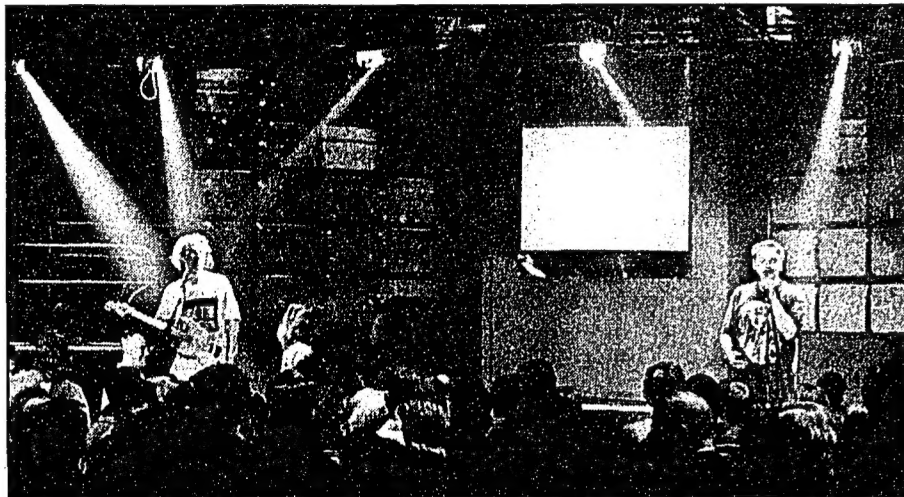
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Not everybody had fun Friday night as Wang Chung helped "The Shadow" kick off their dance hall days.

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Something a Little Different for a Change

review by Ben Thompson

For the past year and a half, all I've done is write reviews and a few previews, this week, I'm going to do something different, I'm going to gossip.

What happened to me this week was far from different. I received several albums in the mail and found everyone of them at best average. If you want to know who they are, go to the record store nearest you and just grab a handful, you're bound to get several. That's what led me to the conclusion that I need to try something different, something new, with a touch of curiosity and a dab of premonition, this is what I'm looking forward to.

This week, there's a bunch of stuff you should be aware of. Let's start with Everclear (remember "Santa Monica" from late '95?), "So Much For The Afterglow" is supposed to be different. As far as I can tell, it will be. I've heard the first single, and both times I listened, I just wasn't sure it was actually them. The music is a bit more soft-hearted, but the voice is still there. Singer Art Alexakis does a good job of doing what he does best, he sings and plays guitar, to please himself and whoever else wants to take a listen.

As well as "So Much For The Afterglow," Letters To Cleo releases their third album today. I'm not expecting "Go!" to be the heart stopper "Aurora Gory Alice" (original Cherry Disc version) was, but there's just something about this band that makes me want to listen. And to be frank, singer Kay Hanley's new look doesn't hurt much either.

One of the top new blues guitarists is releasing a new album today. Kenny Wayne Shepherd is back for more attention, and maybe some awards with "Trouble Is." My

first opinions of Shepherd was disdain, just because of his age (not quite 20 yet), but one real listen, and I was hooked. If I hear this kid playing on the radio, I just can't tear myself away.



Two more releases today that I think ought to be looked at. One is the various artist disc, "Loungepalooza." The songs are recognizable, but some of the singers might not be. This album has been in the plans for a while, and should please a lot of people with slow, loungey (what did you expect) versions of songs like Radiohead's "Creep" and Soundgarden's "Black Hole Sun."

The other release I want to tell you about is no stranger to alternative music. From his days with the minutemen and firehose, he learned a lot about what music is and what it

isn't. Mike Watt returns with "Contemplating The Engine Room." Watt's influential bass style, is added to a regular band this time around (unlike the all-star studded "Ballhog or Tugboat" released in '95). The album is supposed to be a bit deeper, but the music might not be as good

as it was on "Ballhog," because of the lack of superstar supporters and the loss of potential guitar god Nels Cline

to the Geraldine Fibbers. If you are a fan of Watt, or want to be one, you're in luck, he's on his way to the Ranch Bowl on Oct. 17. I can tell you from personal experience he's quite a guy. After a show there in '95, a few friends and I stood around and chatted with the big guy after his set. He's just a genuine nice guy.

If it's concerts you're looking for, I don't have much to offer. There is Watt's show, and the Dinosaur Jr. Show on 10/29 at the Ranch Bowl, but the apparent loss of the Foo Fighters and Primus shows that were tentatively scheduled, hurts the concert going attitude.

If you're in the mood for a local artist show, there are a couple of new bands that you might want to check out. This coming Monday (10/13), Rocketship Disco will be debuting at the Ranch Bowl. I know a little bit about these guys, and they have some potential. Their music is swiny and easy to fall in love with, but be careful if you get too close, you might not be able to climb back aboard with the norm. As a band they are still young, but from what I've seen, they are coming together nicely.

Scott's Wallet also seems to have a hand up with the local scene. They have the significant sound of 311, but mixed with a bit of Rage Against The Machine. These guys also have a bit of work ahead of them, but they are definitely pointed in the right direction. They'll be holding up at the Ranch Bowl on Oct. 27.

Maybe you like greatest hits or anthology albums, if so, I've got something for you too. Today's good one is a double disc set of The Pixies greatest hits, but after that, look forward to Oct. 28. On that day, the Doors, Led Zeppelin and the Cure all have some kind of new material out with their release. The Doors have a three disc box set scheduled for release, including a track the remaining members recorded to the sound of Jim Morrison's voice. Led Zeppelin has a double disc "Live at the BBC" set scheduled, and The Cure is releasing their first hits album since 1987.

It appears that anywhere in the rock and roll spectrum you end up, there is something for you on the way. From the Doors to Everclear and Green Day (new album this month also) to Zeppelin, October 1997 might be one of the biggest months for record companies in a long time.

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Mavs Lose Their Grip

Mavs "Drop" First Game of the Season

by Andy Nordmeier

A pair of Ed Thompson fumbles led to two North Dakota touchdowns and a 35-24 victory for the Fighting Sioux over the Mavs in front of 11,561 fans at Memorial Stadium in Grand Forks N.D.

The win gave the No. 13 Sioux (4-0 overall, 3-0 in North Central Conference) first place in the standings. The No. 9 Mavs fell to 4-1, 2-1 in NCC play, and are in a five-way tie for second in the NCC with Mankato State, St. Cloud State, North Dakota State and Northern Colorado.

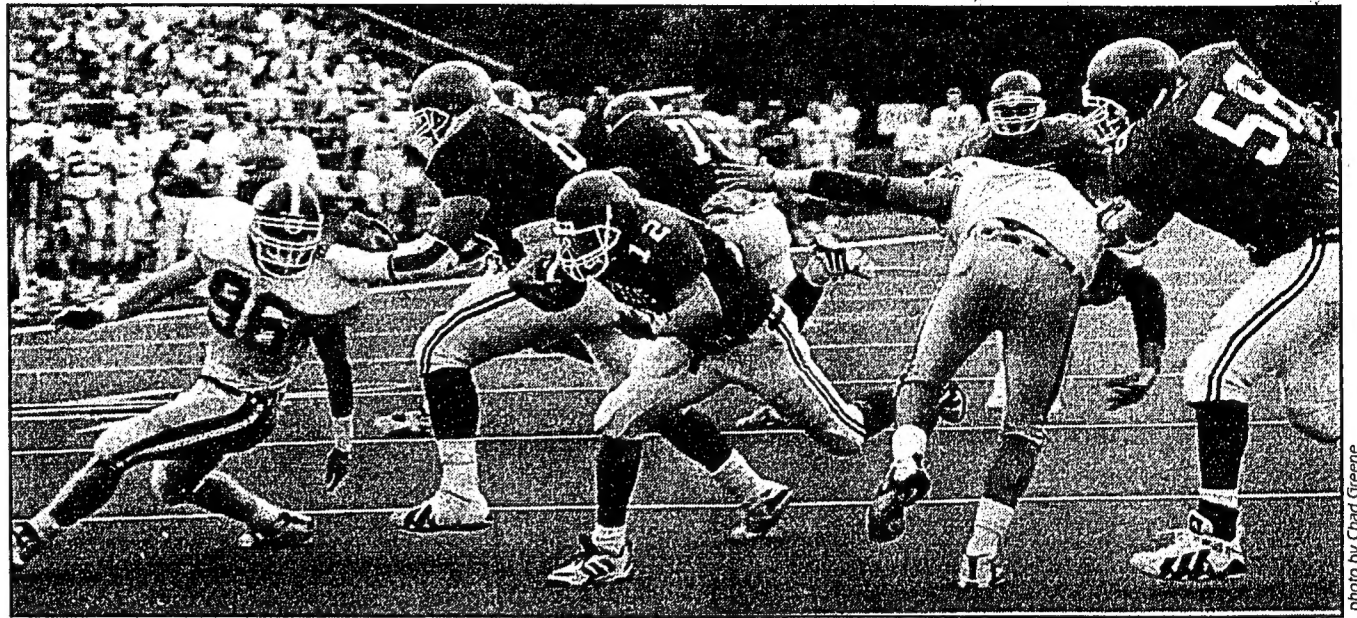
"It was a matter of turnovers and mistakes," said Mav Head Coach Pat Behrms.

The game opened with the Mavs jumping out to a 9-0 lead and taking control for the first half of the first quarter.

Demetrius Richards opened the scoring with a safety 4:10 into the quarter when he sacked Sioux quarterback Kevin Klancher in the end zone. Jeff Herdzina fielded the ensuing free kick and brought it back to the Mav 36.

Thirteen plays later, Herdzina finished what he started by darting around the left side and into the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown. The drive was keyed by a crucial fourth-and-one on the Sioux 40-yard line and by running back Melvin McPhaul who carried for 24 yards on the drive, including two yards on fourth down.

On the next series, the Sioux broke onto the scoreboard with a touchdown of their own. Klancher connected with receiver Dan Graf for a 22-yard touchdown strike. Klancher (8-17 passing 150 yards, 2 TD) caught the Mavs by running to the right, and then reversing his field and running back left before hitting Graf. The drive was aided by a 53-yard pass from Klancher to Mike Juhasz that brought



Mav quarterback Ed Thompson cuts through a hole in South Dakota's defense last week

the Sioux to the Mav 25-yard line. Shane Allen added the extra point and cut the Mav lead to 9-7.

Thompson committed the first of his two fumbles on the Mavs next offensive play. He was stripped by linebacker Wes Atkinson on the Mav 35 and Kelly Howe pounced on it for the Sioux at the Mav 44.

Sioux running back Phillip Moore, the nation's No. 3 rusher, made his presence felt in the next series. He carried the ball on all six plays and capped it off with a 45-yard touchdown dash to give the Sioux their first lead of the afternoon at 13-9. Moore finished with 216 yards on 34 carries and two touch-

downs. Fullback Mike Hoefs added a two-point conversion on the ground and pushed the lead to 15-9 with 59 seconds left in the first quarter.

"It was a very disappointing part of the game right here. We did not do a very good job in those instances," Behrms said.

The Sioux continued to pile on the points on their next series. Klancher connected with Hoefs on third-and-goal from the Mav 5 to push the lead to 21-9. The ground game brought the Sioux to the 5-yard line with Moore gaining 24 yards and Hoefs rolling up 28 on the drive. Allen's PAT extended the gap to 22-9 with 4:49 to play in the half.

The Sioux defense forced the Mavs to punt for the second time in the quarter and lead to another scoring opportunity. They drove from their 41-yard line to the Mav 16 by grinding out the yards on the ground. The Sioux were poised to tack on a field goal, but Warren Whitted sacked Klancher for a 12-yard loss and knocked the Sioux back to the Mav 26. Allen missed his 43-yard field goal and the Mavs came away with defensive momentum for the first time since the safety.

The Mavs could not capitalize as they drove to the Sioux 47, but lost nine yards on two carries and forced the Mavs to punt yet again. The Mavs relinquished possession but

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Lady Mavs Add Two to NCC Wins

by David Herman

UNO defeats Fighting Sioux

The Lady Mav volleyball team won their fifth consecutive match Friday night, defeating the North Dakota (UND) Fighting Sioux 15-17, 15-0, 15-4, and 15-8.

The first game of the NCC match, held in the UNO Sapp

Fieldhouse, was won by UND, who was helped by 11 Lady Mav attack errors. UNO was down by four points at one time in the game but rallied to lead 10-7. But the Fighting Sioux hung tough and won the first game 17-15.

Lady Mav Head Coach Rose Shires said the errors made it hard to make adjustments.

"When you don't make a team have to play the ball to get their points, it makes it difficult to exploit their weaknesses," Shires said.

The Lady Mavs came back in the second game and committed just one attack error while shutting out UND 15-0. UNO recorded only five more attack errors the rest of the night to win the 10th of their last 11 matches.

Shires said her team, ranked 10th in

Division II, has turned the corner and will be ready to play the eighth ranked Bison from North Dakota State Saturday night. "North Dakota State is a great team," said Shires. "This is the biggest rivalry in Division II."

The two teams are tied for first going into this weekend's games. The Fighting Sioux fell to 8-11 and 1-5 in the North Central Conference while UNO goes to 11-6 overall with a 5-1 conference record. Lady Mavs Slip by North Dakota State Close calls abounded Saturday night as the Lady Mavs slipped past North Dakota State 15-11, 16-14, 11-15, 14-16, 15-9.

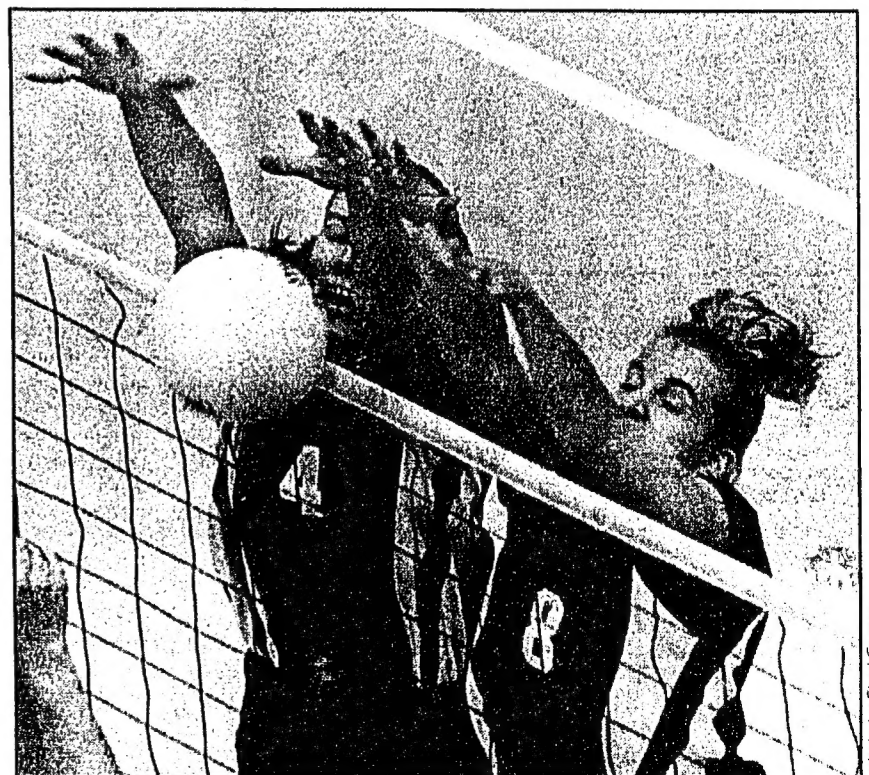
All-American Tanya Cate posted 27 digs and 22 kills to help boost the Lady Mavs to the wins.

In game four, Christyn Malone helped the Lady Mavs with a 5-0 run on her first serves. However, this boost wasn't enough, as the Bison won the game 16-14.

Four points by Jamie Shafer helped the Lady Mavs collect the win once and for all, finishing out game five after solidifying a 10-6 lead.

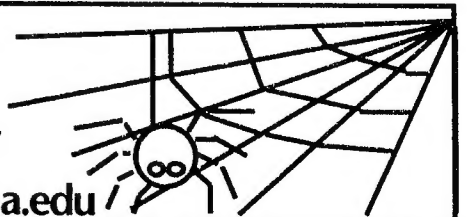
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— Lady Mav Head Coach Rose Shires



Tanya Cate, left, and Erin Shafer reject a North Dakota State Kill attempt Saturday night. The Lady Mavs, as a team, combined for 15.5 total team blocks to NDSU's 10.5.

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When the dust settled Saturday, during the Jackrabbit Cross Country Invitational in Brookings, S.D., the UNO cross country team was lead by Tara Bitloft and Elise Henry.

In the 5,000 meter race, Bitloft finished fourth with a time of 18:18 and was followed by Henry with a time of 18:26. Also finishing in the top quarter were Becky Goltz (18), Nicki Dorcas (19), Michelle Patterson (20), and Amy Parsons (22).

The Lady Mavs' next competition is Oct. 18 in Fargo, N.D. at the North Central Conference Championships.

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Nebraska-Omaha 9 0 7 8-24
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First Quarter

UNO-Safety (Kevin Klencher sacked in end zone by Demetrius Richards)
UNO-Jeff Herdzina 9 run (Paul Kosel kick)
UND-Dan Graf 22 pass from Klencher (Shane Allen kick)
UND-Phillip Moore 45 run (Mike Hoefs run)

Second Quarter

UND-Hoefs 5 pass from Klencher (Allen kick)

Third Quarter

UND-Moore 50 run (Allen kick)
UNO-Yano Jones 18 pass from Ed Thompson (Kosel kick)

Fourth Quarter

UND-Hoefs 3 run (Allen kick)
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were saved by the clock as the half expired and they went back to the locker room carrying a 22-9 deficit with them.

At the half, the running game had amassed 116 yards rushing and nine first downs. The air attack was shot down as Thompson hit on 1-of-3 passing for a one yard loss. The Mavs held the ball for 14:50 of the first 30 minutes.

"All we told them was that we had to try and stick with our gameplan," Behrns said "Two touchdowns out of the game was not a long way to be."

The Mavs opened the half with possession and had to punt after the Sioux defense stopped them. They took over at midfield and looked to extend their lead.

The defense took the field and hoped to stop the bleeding by shutting down the Sioux like they had done to previous opponents in the second half. It didn't happen.

Moore took the handoff on the Sioux's first offensive play of the half and out-raced Nate Sullivan 50 yards to the end zone and a 28-9 lead. Brent Neben rose to the occasion and hit Klancher on the attempted two-point conversion to keep the Sioux lead at 19 points.

"We did not slow him (Moore) down, period," Behrns said, "He was better than we were."

The Mavs began to mount a comeback on their next pos-

session when Thompson connected with Yano Jones on an 18-yard touchdown pass to bring the Mavs back to within 12 points at 28-16 with 4:14 to play in the third quarter. The Mavs converted a pair of fourth down conversions on the drive when fullback Micky Koory drilled his way ahead for drive-continuing first downs.

"We we're not out of the ball game by a long ways. We get the ball back, our defense holds and it was a lot of give and take on both sides of the ball," Behrns said.

The Mav defense also started to come to life as they forced the Sioux to punt, but not before the Sioux rolled 6:52 off the clock on the time-consuming 15 play drive.

The offense came back on the field with the ball at the Mav 35. A 15-yard pass interference penalty set the Mavs up on the Sioux 46. The drive stalled as the Mavs lost nine yards on a bad pitch from Thompson to Herdzina on the option. That forced another punt and let the Sioux begin another drive that melted time off the clock.

Once again, the Sioux marched down the field led by Moore and Hoefs and got as deep as the Mav 18. After two plays for no gain, linebacker Marcelles Walker threw Klancher for a 9-yard loss back to the 26-yard line. The Sioux ran the ball on fourth down, but only mustered eight of the 18 yards needed for the first down.

The Mavs tried to mount another drive using the no-huddle offense, but it ran into the same fate as an earlier series as it ended in a Thompson fumble.

The Sioux regained possession at the Mav 34 and they promptly drove to the Mav 5 in six plays. It paid off as Hoefs ran in from two yards out to put the Sioux up 35-16 with the conversion. A pair of Mav penalties gave the Sioux eight yards and the Sioux also converted a fourth-and-five on the Mav 30 to keep the drive alive.

The Mavs answered back in the waning moments of the game with a touchdown of their own as Thompson hooked up with Tony Kries for a 20-yard scoring strike with 11 seconds left in the game. Thompson also hit Jay Uphoff in the flat for a 2-point conversion and brought the Mavs to within 11 at 35-24. The Mavs could go no further as the onside kick was recovered by Howe and time ran out.

"I want to give them credit, their offensive line played well," Behrns said "They made no mistakes and we made mistakes and you do not win in this conference by fumbling or making mistakes."

The loss snaps a run of 12 straight regular-season wins for the Mavs and a streak of seven in a row on the road. The last road loss was a 34-7 setback at St. Cloud State back on Oct. 28, 1995.



The loss also drops Behrns' record to 18-21 with the Mavs and 54-47 overall. Roger Thomas improves to 78-44-2 with his fourth straight win of the season. Up next for the Mavs are the Vikings of Augustana. They are coming off of a 10-6 win against Morningside on Saturday.

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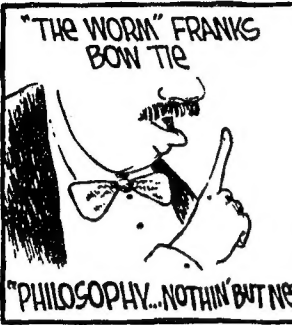
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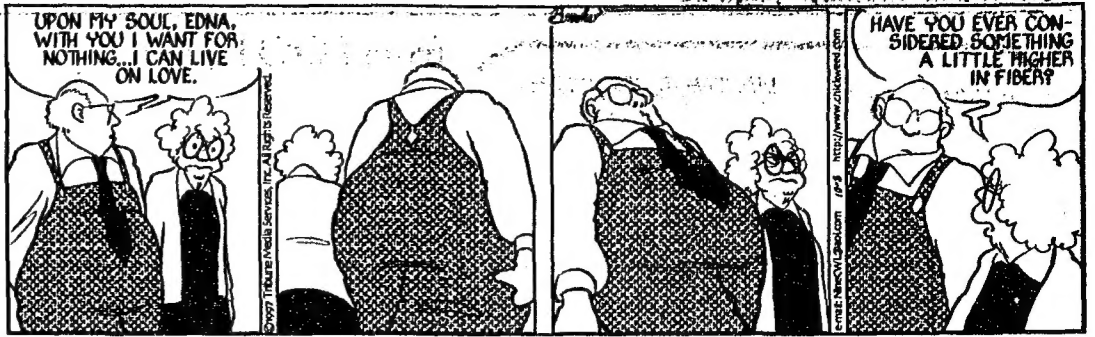
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A FEW RECENT ACADEMIC ENDORSEMENT CONTRACTS

9 Chickweed Lane



9 Chickweed Lane (again)



ACROSS

- Excited
- Out in the open
- Infant
- Duo
- Kitchen gadget
- Confess
- Otherwise
- Rub out
- Prong
- Spacecraft return
- One with special knowledge
- Have being
- Mountain chain
- Borrower's helper
- Dog
- Healthy
- Roof compound
- Blackbird
- Eggs
- Taxes
- Harem room
- Feel
- Neckline style
- State as true
- Make beloved

DOWN

- Mimic
- Strong wind
- French river
- Certain missile
- Musical show
- Change
- Notable time
- Varnish
- Ingredient
- Movements in fashion
- Fans
- Fishing basket
- "— In the bag!"
- Declination
- Was
- Contemptuous
- Consumer
- Iarna
- Back of neck
- Portal
- Short jackets
- High cards
- Takes to court
- Place again
- Pungent bulb
- Fabric
- Eager
- Tibia or femur
- Pitcher
- Numerical prefix
- Appears
- Advent
- Selected
- Poe's bird
- Antelope
- Paddle
- Treasure —
- Church official
- Raises
- Signs of sorrow
- Provided meals
- Women's advocate
- Obtains
- Arms storehouse
- Textbook
- Resident of: suff.
- Make happy
- Mats
- Son of Isaac
- Elaborate party
- Well, mentally
- Marathon, e.g.
- Fencing sword
- Roll-top
- Angeles

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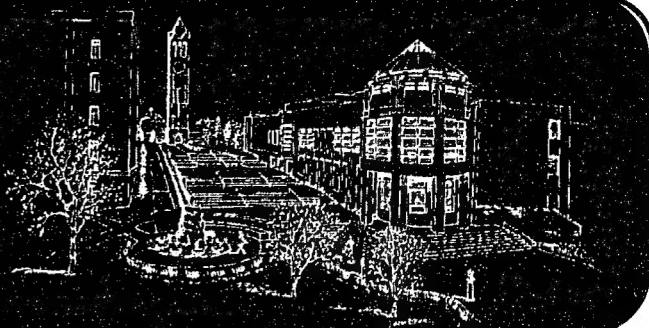


Tuesday, October 7
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Food Court

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MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management



Tues., Oct. 7th

7:30 am Catholic Ministry
8:30 am Business Services
11:30 am Goodrich Students
11:30 am S.P.O. Comedy
12 noon Multicultural Affairs
12 noon Catholic Ministry
12 noon Golden Key
5 pm Orientation
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
5:30 pm Zeta Chi
7 pm Flag Girls

Wed., Oct. 8th

7:30 am University Relations
7:30 am UNO Ambassadors
11:30 am Construction Systems Tech

11:30 am Multicultural Programs
12 noon E.O.P.A. Board
12 noon Latin American Students
12 noon UNO Democrats
12 noon Traffic Appeals
12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon Minority Pre Health
12 noon Supervisors Student Teachers
2 pm Faculty Senate
2 pm Ruth Manning Reception
2:30 pm SPO Board
3:30 pm Conversation Partners
5 pm Orientation
6 pm Gay & Lesbian - Speaker

Thurs., Oct. 9th

9 am K.Y.N.E.
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
2:30 pm Panhellenic
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Theta
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Student Government
6:30 pm Theta Chi
6:30 pm Mini Society Dinner
6:30 pm World Herald Banquet

Fri., Oct. 10th

7:30 am United Way
10 am Safety Committee
11:30 am Student President/Regent Debate
12 noon Interfraternity Council

12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
2 pm Judicial Board

Sat., Oct. 11th

8 am Leadership Conference
11:30 am Delta Sigma Theta

Sun., Oct. 12th

2 pm Omicron Delta Kappa
2 pm Golden Key Honor Society
3 pm Chi Omega
4 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
4 pm Sigma Kappa
5 pm Theta Chi
5:30 pm Theta Chi
6:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

6:30 pm Student Alcohol Education Org.

Mon., Oct. 13th

11 am SPO Multicultural
12 noon Multicultural Affairs
12 noon Domestic Violence & Workplace
2 pm Graduate Council
4 pm Public Relations Students
4 pm Chi Omega
5 pm Orientation
6 pm Metro Area Women Administrators
6:30 pm G.A.L.O.

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